

FAMILY CHOCOLATE

INFINITE WISDOM

By J. A. Adams.

Whoever studies the historic page,
And reads the records of departed time,
Shall find in every epoch, in every age,
The same drama of error, vice, and crime.
The same dramatic personae on the stage;
Or varied only by the name or clime;
Shall still behold the fair and candid race,
Days of the artful, victims of the base.
And yet that coming from its Maker's hand,
Cannot exchange his nature if he would;
The dark and cunning throb may stand;
From to all evil, and averse to good.
This villain's heart can never love its kind;
The honest heart can never take a hood;
Oh! must it prove and all the judgment day,
That all mankind was born the other's prey?
Yet let not hence, presumption dare to scan
The depths and compass of Almighty mind;
Or surmise with impious doubt the plan
Of wisdom and of goodness still combined.
Born from the clod of earth immortal soul,
To this poor webbed world, the soul is loosed;
Though but in part, this system bounds his view,
There is an eye that looks creation through.
And if there be a Ruler of the skies;
Justice, eternal justice is his law;
And words of justice are his law;
Angels hark in heaven shall heed the law;
Rise then, on Hope's ethereal pinions rise;
From words beneath the grave by comfort draw;
And deem the wrongs that virtue here sustains,
Proofs that on high a God of Justice reigns.

TRUE DIGNITY—J. Q. ADAMS

The inexperienced very generally imagine that dignity is the privilege of rank and wealth—that it is incompatible with humble station, or with those occupations which employ the thoughts and labors of that great mass of men; but far different the estimate of the Creator and Sovereign of Man. He esteems it no compromise of dignity to attend to the minutest concerns—to the falling of a sparrow; to supplying the wants of every living thing; or to sustaining and directing the course of the floating atom. Far different, likewise, is the estimate of him, who, though he may have enjoyed, during a long life, all that the world could give, has learned to look upon the human family as really his brethren—as the children of one common Parent. He feels that neither exalted station, nor splendid talents, nor brilliant achievements, nor any adventitious circumstances, constitute real dignity; but that *character* alone, resembling in purity and benevolence that of the common Parent, is really deserving profound respect, in whatever condition of life it may be found. Said the venerable John Quincy Adams, in addressing a company of laymen:

"So deep are my impressions of the natural equality of mankind; and of the fundamental rights which that natural equality confers upon every human being, that I have been accustomed to transfer that principle of equality to all the professions and pursuits of life. It is common to say, that the profession of the Law is the highest, most honorable, and most dignified that can be exercised by man. Possibly some of you may think so. But that impression is to me, in point of importance, beyond that of the shoemaker, the tailor, or the housewright, or the mason, or any mechanical profession. I consider it not superior to the profession of the healing art, destined to alleviate and remove the physical evils of the human race; far less do I consider it superior to that profession which I connect with the fabled and with God. My opinion is, that the profession of Divinity stands upon the same foundation as the profession of the Law. 'The professors of both are bound, by the laws of nature and of God; to pass lives of purity and of innocence, doing all the good they can to their fellow creatures on earth. And if it is the privilege of the professors of Divinity to stand as mediators between God and man, it is equally that of those of the Law to maintain, at all hazards; every individual right conferred upon man by nature and God. I would say, therefore, that we ought to regard the whole question of the relative dignity and importance of trades, or professions, to that sacred principle of natural equality, which is the law of nature between man and man.'"

Such sentiments are truly worthy of an eminent statesman, who, having been in the service of his country from the commencement of its independence, has learned seriously to contemplate the human family in their relations to one another, to their Creator, and to that coming state of being where every man shall receive according to his character. And cherishing these divine sentiments, he may well say, as he has done, in animating strains, to all the good and faithful:

"Rise then, on Hope's ethereal pinions rise;
From words beneath the grave by comfort draw;
And deem the wrongs that virtue here sustains,
Proofs that on high a God of Justice reigns."

PERSEVERANCE AND TAXES—A striking exemplification of the latter which temperance bears to the pauperism of the country, is shown in the experience of the State of Massachusetts during the last year. According to an estimate of Mr. Williams, the temperance agent, the pauper tax of Massachusetts amounted a few years ago to \$200,000—eighty-eight of which was ascertained to be the result of intemperate habits. Two years ago this tax was reduced to \$130,000; and the last year it amounted to only \$41,000. This great reduction is to be accounted for by the cheering fact that within these few years there have been thirty thousand drunkards reformed.

Thus has the temperance movement besides kindling the heart and soul to the lost, and comfort and happiness to thousands of homes, put thousands of dollars into the pockets of the tax-payers of that single State. Who can be an enemy to so useful and excellent a work? Mr. W. also states that in the town of Worcester, within three years the number of inmates of the poor house has been reduced from 400 to 15 by

the operation of the same cause—a reformation so strikingly and obviously beneficial, that the town voted, at its annual meeting, to contribute \$500 a year to the treasury of the Washington Society. Money could not be better laid out.

FIRE INSURANCE

THE Allen and Eastmanburgh Mutual Fire Insurance Company, incorporated by an act of Assembly, is now fully organized, and in operation under the management of the following committee:

Chas. Stuyvesant, Jacob Shelly, Wm. R. Gages, Lewis Hyatt, Christian Tittel, Michael Hoffer, Henry Hagen, Michael Cookin, Benjamin H. Musser, Levi McKel, Jacob Kirk, John Snavely, John Rankin, who respectfully call the attention of the citizens of Cumberland County to the advantages which the company hold over all others.

The rates of insurance are as low and favorable as any company of the kind in the State. Persons desiring to insure are invited to call on the agents of the company who are willing to wait upon them at any time.

Michael Hoover, Vice President.

Lewis Hyatt, Secretary.

John Rankin, Treasurer.

Agents: Michael Hoover, General Agent, Mechanicburg; John Rankin, Agent, Cumberland; Wm. R. Gages, Agent, Allen; Christian Tittel, Agent, York; Jacob Shelly, Agent, Harrisburg; Henry Hagen, Agent, East Pennsylvania; Michael Cookin, Agent, Harrisburg; Benjamin H. Musser, Agent, Harrisburg; Levi McKel, Agent, Harrisburg; Jacob Kirk, Agent, Harrisburg; John Snavely, Agent, Harrisburg; John Rankin, Agent, Harrisburg.

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Worms! Worms!

I have known the value and efficacy of Dr. Leidy's Patent Vegetable Worm Tea never equalled in the history of medicine, as children are subject to all kinds of worms.

Dr. Leidy's Worm Tea is composed of vegetables digested in water, given to children of all ages. Directions accompany each paper of pills. Children suffer much, of times, from so many things being given them for worms, without any effect. Much medicine, given to children, has a tendency to destroy their general health, and they are more or less debilitated after.

To avoid the necessity of giving medicine unnecessarily to your children, you are certain your children have worms given them at Dr. Leidy's Worm Tea. It is all that is necessary.

Reference might be made to several hundred patients in Philadelphia and vicinity, of the efficacy of Dr. Leidy's Worm Tea. Try it and you will be convinced.

Price 12 cents each small, and 25 cents each large package. Prepared only, and for sale, wholesale and retail, at Dr. Leidy's, 101 North Second Street, below Vine, sign of the Golden Eagle and a Star, Philadelphia.

For sale in Carlisle by

June 14, 1844.

NEW STORE

THE subscribers wish to inform the citizens of Carlisle and the public in general, that he has opened in North Hanover street, adjoining Myers and Hanover's Drug Store, and nearly opposite the Bank, in the store room lately occupied by Mr. John Hamilton, a large and entirely new assortment of goods.

Consisting in part of Cloths, Cassimeres, Summer Cloths, Gingham, Merino Cassimeres, Single and Double Cloth, Gingham, Lawn, Flannel, Balmaines, Groceries and Household of all kinds and Dressing, also a full assortment of Groceries.

all of which he is prepared to sell at the lowest prices to the public to call and select for themselves.

Formerly of the firm of Angus & Anderson.

May 15, 1844.

NEW STORE

THE subscribers are now opening, in the room adjoining Mr. DuBois's Hardware Store and opposite the Bank, a new and entirely new assortment of goods.

Consisting in part of Cloths, Cassimeres, Summer Cloths, Gingham, Merino Cassimeres, Single and Double Cloth, Gingham, Lawn, Flannel, Balmaines, Groceries and Household of all kinds and Dressing, also a full assortment of Groceries.

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